IN THE RAIN. The Veterans Brave a Stoady Downpour of Rain,

And Follow Their Commander in the Grand Parade, to the Number of Nearly Twenty-Five Thousand, Through St. Louis Mud.

A Monster Army Review Their Comrades rom Sidewalks, Windows and Other Points of Vantage Along the Route.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 28 .- "We'll parade today if we march in mud up to our elbows," said General Fairchild this morn-"I said it would be a rainy week, and I am convinced I was right. To-day e as good a day to parade as we will have. Those who don't feel that they can withstand the weather are at perfect

liberty to remain out of the procession." At about ten o'clock Generals Grier and Fairchild rode to Franklin and Third, where the first division was forming General Grier was mounted on a large dark bay; General Fairchild was on Judge Normile's little bay, that danced and pranced most beautifully, and yet which was as gentle as a lamb. General Fairchild had wrapped himself closely in a long rubber cloak, over which the water poured in streams. His stiff-rimmed Grand Army hat was soaking wet, and the empty right sleeve of his coat was strapped closely to his side, while with his right hand he

guided his horse. The signal was fired at a quarter of eleven o'clock, and the great procession

It was headed by a special detail of thirty-six mounted police, dressed in the regulation uniform, with black helments; heavy plain sabers and large buckskin gauntlets. They were headed by chief of Police Anton Huebler, and were under the command of Captain Fruchte of the mounted district.

The chief's saber is somewhat lighter than those used by the remainder of the men, and is handsomely mounted in brass, with a gold hilt.

General Fairchild, surrounded by eightyfour aides, came next. Fourteen carriages followed. In the first was General W. T. Sherman, accompanied by Mayor Francis. General Pope, of the regular army, accompanied by Major Rainwater, Governor Rusk of Wisconsin and staff in four carriages. General S. W. Beath and Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Geo. S. S. Burdett, of Washington, D. C., and others, Past Commanders General Merrill and General Clarke, of New York, and six carriages containing war governors and borse to review the parade. The War

department commanders. veterans who stood nearly an hour with bared heads for the privilege of shaking hands and speaking a word with the old

The First division, under the command of Colonel Nelson Cole, came next. This included the Department of Missouri. The six St. Louis posts were represented and forty-eight outside posts, making division, which was headed by the Excelior (colored) band. It had also Ritter's

St. Louis Band in the center of the division. The Second division under command of Colonel J. G. Butler, was made up of about 1,500 Illinois veterans. There are between 8,000 and 10,000 Grand Army men from Illinois now in the city, so this shows how well they turned out. The division was led by Iron Hall band, of St. Louis, and had three other Illinois bands in the ranks: Belleville, Springfield and De-

The Third division, ex-Governor Thos. C. Fletcher, marshal, consisting of the de-Pertments of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio, numbered about as follows: Wisconsin, 400; Pennsylvania, 100, and Dhio, 600-less than one-fourth the delega- and gave many of the designs three tion from these States. Headed by the Vandalia Cornet Band, the division fell into ranks, and, following the Illinoisans, the squadron of police which led the marched down the avenue to the tune of column reached the grand reviewing

The Fourth division, composed of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey and Virginia, with Assistant Marshal Colonel D. P. Dyer at the head, followed the third, and was led by the White Hall band, which discoursed Sherman's March to the Sea. Though few in numbers this division divided the honors

of the day in point of interest. At the head of the Department of Maine was carried the first battle flag of the First regiment that left that State in response to the first call for troops, and it was borne to-day by the same standard bearer who carried it into the first battle of Bull Run, A. E. Hammond, of Geo. H. Morgan Post No. 4, Minneapolis, Minn., who left his own department at the request of Hon. Hannabal Hamlin, to march with the Maine boys and carry his old flag.

The fifth division, California, New Hampshire, Vermont, the Potomac and Maryland, was furnished music by the West End band, and followed hard upon the Fourth. This division also, composed of far-away departments and thinned by the rain, was not large, numbering perhaps sas and other distinguished gentlemen three hundred in all, but its percentage averaged well with other wings of the parade. Vermont, with thirty men in line, furnished two ex-Generals-Stephen Thom and General Henry-who were undaunted by rain and mud. The fifth was officered by Colonel Leo Rassieur.

Two thousand veterans from Indiana marched in the sixth division to martial music, furnished by the Terre Haute band, under the command of Department Commander Ira J. Chase. The Commander's aides were: Adjutant-General I. N. Whitsig; Chief-of-Staff, C. O. May; colorbearer, A. B. Douglas. Morton Post No. 1, paint, and it may have blistered and named in honor of Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's war Governor, was given the po-sition of honor.

Iowa was represented in the Seventh division by 3,000 men, under the command of Chief Marshal E. A. Consigny. His aides are Colonel E. M. Scott, James H. Hatton, George Newman, C. W. Bontin, E. G. White, R. J. Reimers. This depart-ment was headed by the Pella department band of thirty pieces. The Mount Pleasant and Eighth Iowa martial bands also contributed to the department's musical display, which was one of the best in the

parade.

The Eighth had an old drum along that was carried through the war and was riddled with bullets. There are 6,000 men here, but the older ones didn't parade on account of the rain.

General Tuttle was in a carriage with H. C. Whittle. He is ageing and growing constitutionally weak, and the rain consigned him to the shelter of a handsome

Nebraska's three hundred were in the

they brought no musicians with them.

Colorado was represented by the

Beventh, also by three hundred old war men, who were commanded by George Ady, aided by Senior Vice Commander J. & Jeffrey, Junior Vice-Commander W. S. Altward, Assistant Adjutant-General J.A. Lowne, Assistant Adjutant-General J.A.
Lowne, Assistant Quartermaster-General
Beorge Waterbury. The Leadville Drum
Corps did the musical honors for the Colstando men and, though mere boys, were
continued to N. C. F.
Lowne, Assistant Adjutant-General J.A.

pected he combinate combinate

Kansas swelled the ranks of the Bights division. There were about ten thousand of them in the city, but many of them were afraid to venture out in the rain. Department Commander T. H. Soward rode at the head of these Kansas vets. He was assisted by Senior Vice.Commander J. W. Feigham, Assistant-Adjutant-General A. H. Limerick, Quartermaster-General A. B. Armant. The military band of Topeka headed

this magnificent department, and the Fort Scott Drum Corps played purely Kansas Of the six State and Territorial divisions assigned to the Ninth Grand Division only three had the necessary nerve and enthusiasm to come out, namely: Michigan, Minnesota and Kentucky. The ab-

sentees were Delaware, West Virginia and Washington Territory. Michigan was represented by 180 men including the personal staff of the Governor, commanded by Past Vice-Commander-in-Chief C. V. R. Pond. In the ranks was ex-Governor Alger, of Detroit, a millionaire lumber king, who unostentatiously held his umbrella over the colors and marched in the rain. The Wolverines

had no band. Minnesota came next, with 280 men chiefly from Minneapolis, commanded by Colonel Wheelock and accompanied by Plummer's drum corps of Minneapolis.

Kentucky was represented by 200 men and forty-seven State flags, the battalion being commanded by Colonel Bowman, of Frankfort. It was accompanied by Snyder's Louisville Band and the well-known William Nelson Drum Corps of nineteen boys, from Newport.

In the Kentucky column was carried the tattered colors of the Fourth regiment -the first raised on Kentucky soil. It was presented by the ladies of Owensboro, and was carried by George M. Jackson, now of St. Louis, who raised the first company in the regiment. Mayor Speed S. Fry, widely known as the man who killed General Zollikoffer, marched in this squad. All the colors of this State division were shot to ribbons at Shiloh, where the Fourth regiment alone lost one thousand of its men.

Arkansas and Florida Grand Army men and Sons of Veterans to the number of three hundred made up the Tenth division, which was commanded by Assistant Marhal Captain Henry Ziegenheim. This division eccupied Sixth street, north of Franklin avenue, and bravely faced the pelting rain for more than two hours, disegarding all calls from the sidewalks to disband. It may be said that the Sons of Veterans honored their sires by their show of discipline.

When the reviewing stand was reached, Grand Commander Fairchild rode up by the side of the stand, and then sat on his Governors and General Sherman sat in During the wait before the start General | their carriages, so the stand was only oc-Sherman's carriage was surrounded by cupied by a few newspaper men and city



In passing under the triumphal arch the veterans reverently lifted their hats

It was precisely twelve o'citck when "Rally Round the Flag," many old vet- stand, and after a desperate attack on the erans catching up the refrain and giving crowd succeeded in clearing a large space in front of the stand. Commander in-Chief Fairchild then rode up, dismounted and took his position in the reviewing stand. He had ridden ahead of the column, and after he had taken his posttion for the review his special mounted escort, Logan Post of St. Louis, came up and wheeled into post tion across the street facing the stand. The San Diego band, the Springfield (Mass.)battalion-special escort-and the staff of the commander-in-chief then passed by and down Olive street. They were followed by General Grier and his front of Logan Post. Then came the carriages containing the distinguished guests, who took their places on the General Sherman, accomstand. panied by Mayor Francis, alighted first, and then came Ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin with Mr. Frank Gaienne. Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill, C. H. Sampson, with Governor and Mrs. Sprague, of Rhode Island, and General John L. Otis, of Massachusetts; General John Pope, Lieutenant-Governor Morehouse of Missouri; Judge Usher of Kanwere also on the stand.

THE THISTLE'S BOTTOM.

The Owner of the Scotch Yacht Thinks the Bottom of His Craft Must be Blis-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Mr. Bell, owner of the Thistle, said to a reporter this morning: "I can not tell, of course, whether there is any thing wrong with the This tle's bottom. I would like to see her out of water to know just what she is like. It is possible there may have been something wrong with the turpentine in the roughened her bottom. We account for the Thistle's defeat in the first place by the Volunteer getting the best of us at the start. That was fatal. Once she caught the breeze and put such a stretch of water between us as she did I knew it was all up. There is a mystery about the way the Thistle worked. Why she has done better under her trysails."

Captain Barr feels the defeat of yesterday more than any one else does. He is exceedingly despondent to-day, and looks worn and haggard. None of the crew looked cheerful.

Commodore Clark complained of the recklessness of the steamboat captains in bunching around the racers. Nothing will be done in the way of changing the Thistle's sails as they are considered perfect. The only uncertainty in the minds, of the Scotchmen seems to be as to the condition of her bettom.

A Great Lumber Monopoly. EAU CLAIRE. Wis., Sept. 29 .- Frederick Weyerhouser, of Rock Island, and his Seventh division, H. C. Russell in com- Mississippi river syndicate, have bought disinter his remains and convey them cially passenger conductor, is the most mand. His mounted aides were AdjutantGeneral J. D. Miles, Major T. S. Clarkson,
Charles E. Burmester, H. E. Palmer. A
St. Louis G. A. R. band headed them, as
they brought no musicians with them.
Colorado was represented by the
Seventh, also by three hundred old war
men, who were commanded by George
mississippi river syndicate, have bought
out the Knapp-Stout Company, on
the Red Cedar river, for \$750,000. The
purchase is supposed to include saw-mills,
lumber and pine lands. It is now beyond
a doubt that the Weyerhouser syndicate
will succeed in the evident purpose to practically control all the
lumber and the billions of feet of pine in the Chippewa district. The corner will doubtless be followed by an advance in the price of lumber. It is expected here that the next purchase by the combination will take in the Rice Lake Lumber Company, whose pine lands are on the Red Cedar and tributaries. It is reported that an offer has also been made to N. C. Foster, of Fairchild, for his heavy

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The Parisian porter, or concierge, has become so unpopular that a specil newspaper has been started called the Anti-Concierge.

which runs to the summit of the Andes lear Lima, Perue, has already cost the Government \$25,000,000.

-President Diaz has shown special first woman to become a regular practicing physicians in Mexico

-The Austro-Hungarian regulars and militia are to be supplied with Manlichor repeating rifles by 1891. years to pay for the weapons.

often rent the ground floor of their stores, and do a business of \$150,000,-

four years have \$50,000,000, -There is a firm in Berlin that employs two hundred girls who manufacture little bundles of antiseptic dressing material, with which all German soldiers are to be supplied in future, so that they may be able to dress their own wounds in the absence of a surgeon. The girls are all dressed in white linen cloaks and are strictly forbidden to bring victuals or any thing else into the room where they work.

-The results of the survey and last census of India are that the area of the Peninsula of Hindostan is 1,382. -624 square miles, and the population 253,891,821. Although immense tracts of country are annually cultivated, according to the most recent survey 10,-000,000 acres of land, suitable for cultivation, have not as yet been plowed. At the same time, 120,000,000 of acres are returned as waste land .- Public

ing the blue water lily from the Nile ly, honestly and at once. Do not spend The former opens in the day time, but like a housebreaker, and proing at night. "It is a pity," says a finally terminating in a loud

-Tolstoi says there are three kinds of love in Russia-elegant love, devoted love and active love. Elegant peace. I was in a sick-room recently think, and in a manner sacrifice their love is a refined feeling of which one does not care to speak in a common way, and so it is customary to speak of it only in French. Says he: "It is an absurd and grotesque thing to say, but I am convinced that there have been and are-in a certain circlemany persons, especially women, in whom the leve they feel for friends, husbands and children would cease the moment it was forbidden to be expressed in French.'

-Sir Horace Rumbold, formerly British Minister to the Argentine Republic, has written a work on that part staff, who wheeled into line directly in of South America, in which he says that bird life on the pampas, or South American prairies, is so abundant as to produce the effect of an open-air aviary. "Brilliant little creatures, with red or yellow breasts, cardinals, magpies and oven-birds dart in and out of the grass and bushes in every direction, while in the higher regions numerous hawks and kites hover ominously over these tempting preserves." All are fearless in the presence of man, except the spur-winged plover, an unfortunate bird, much disliked, and described as the spy and scold of the pampas. It has a handsome, glossy plumage of lavender and black, and a shrill, discordant voice, with which it pursues the sportsman, frightening away game. - N. Y.

ST. CUTHBERT'S BONES.

A Pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Miracle-

A pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Cuthbert, the patron saint of Lindisis being organized by a considerable number of fellow-countrymen. This pious expedition has for its object the celebration of the twelfth centenary of St. Cuthbert's death, which might, perhaps, have been more appropriately commemorated on the 20th of March, that being the precise date at which

Lindisfarne, however, did not wait to can hold."-Chicago Mail. dig up Cuthbert's body until the arulous reputation, the incorrupt body complercashuns."-Texas Siftings.

worked wonders for many a year, and was the object of profound and general popular veneration. One bundred and seventy-four years after Cuthbert's demise, however, the Scandinavian sea-folks did actually -A railroad eighty-six miles long swoop down on the Northumbrian islet, whereupon the monks of Farne land, and wandered about with it in the border country for seven years, at favors to Dr. Mathilde Montoya, the the expiration of which time they de-

THE BEST POLICY.

bone. - London Telegraph.

Doctor Considers Honesty the First Great Essential in a Sick-Room "What is the first great essential in

the sick-room?" Three score or more of young nurses struggled with this question at a recent examination until their heads, hearts and hands ached, and the old gray-headed professor who put the question smiled and shook his head in the negative as one after another got up and tried to answer the conundrum in a manner satisfactory to their aged and experienced interrogator. The answers ranged from "quietude," "air" and "a patient" through the list of pharmaceutical preparations down to "a good doctor" and "a good nurse," when finally the professor answered the question himself. "Honesty. That is the first great

-The Botanic Garden at Oxford is thing necessary in a sick room," said celebrated for its collection of aquatic he. "The best tirre to begin the plants. The colored water lilies are career of an honest nurse is when you especially handsome this year, includ- first enter the sick-room. Do so boldand the red water lily from the Ganges. | five minutes turning the door handle the latter then remains closed, open- duce a series of little clicks, that shows you have a right there. -Amesican newspapers are read Never say to your patients, 'Hush!' the very contiguity of their respective conscious of all that is going on. Do tremity. They do so for the sake of terest for which they have to work and when a relative of the sufferer arrived. She had come to nume the patient. I told her to repress all emotion, and that monotony which kills the fine this is how she did it: Shall I raise nature when indulged in without your head a little? Let me fan you. break, and which makes the very Will you have the blind up? Do let me misery of the rich. give you another pillow! What can I No matter what the interest so long get for you? Try some arrowroot. as we make one for ourselves. Fro. Perhaps you would rather have tea; it art to religion, and from philanthrop, won't take a minute to make it. Isn't to needle-work, all is useful, if som there too much draft for you?" "-N. forms are purer and nobler that Y. Mail and Express.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

The Difficulties a Train Captain Has to Keep His Place. thundering along his road. "A pas- no higher vocation, and their power senger conductor is generally one who are not capable of attaining great has been promoted from the brakes, results, it is better for them to use ber of this re-Sometimes an engineer is made a con- them on these lower levels than not at fore wouch for the incident he wisks ductor, but you will find these things all; and the world benefits, at least in to relate, knowing the one party peran exception. Companies like to keep so far that they are thereby rendered sonally. The incident occurred this good engineers at the throttle. They happier-with the consequent result of spring. had rather give them more pay than greater happiness radiated on to A member of this fraternity had beto promote them. As a rule it is first others. If they are well endowed they come an officer of the reserve corps. brakeman on a freight, then to the do good work in itself, and the world On the occasion of a certain celebrasame place on a passenger, then con- is the richer by the achievement - tion in a restaurant he was making a ductor on a freight and by and by to Chicago Standard. the passenger train by mighty slow coaches. Many a passenger conductor has to work as "an extra" for two years or more before he gets a train of his own. And then, when the coveted place is in sight, he has a wreck, and occasionally influence he gets bounced. Then he has to go to some other road and begin at the bottom.

farne, Chester-le-Street and Durham, run he had with his regular train there | country is no longer, as it was no later | His Colonel wrote to the General, saygation he was fired. He had saved up with high about \$1,500. He took this money and went on the Board of Trade, and lost at present regulated, not within any every dollar in less than a week. He went to railroading again, at the brakes on a freight, for another company, and has just been put on as contwelve hundred years ago the prior of ductor of a freight on a Western road it is that, since 1870, years of locally perfectly sober. Had he been in-Lindisfarne shuffled off his mortal coil. | that kills about six conductors every Danish incursions were harassing year. Barring the dangers of an enthe populations of the east coast dur- gineer, his place is the best on the ing the period of Cuthbert's exemplary road. It is mighty seldom that an rule over the monks of Holy Island, engineer, if he escapes, is held to acwherefore-anticipating that Farne count for an accident. The Brotherwould be the victim of some future | hood of Locomotive Engineers is the Viking raid—he laid an injunction upon strongest and staunchest organization his ecclesiastic subordinates that, should on the face of the earth, and is the only such a calamity accrue after his one that a railroad directory is afraid death, they or their successors would of. But the place of conductor, espethe mainland. The monks of ungrateful and uncertain that a man

rival of the Danes. They performed | -"Ise very sorry, boss, dat I was decease, with a view to transferring Jim Webster to an Austin justice. "I the corpse of their respected prior to am glad to see that you regret your another part of the island, and were crime. What was it that led you to greatly surprised when, upon inspect-ing it, they observed that it exhibited calmly. "I was deluded by de chain, no signs whatever of decay or even of and dat dar was a gold watch hanging deterioration. Instaled in a new at de end of it. De chain deluded me, coffin, and freely shown to persons sah, inter taking de watch. De brass attracted to Lindisfarne by its mirac-chain am de cause ob all dese heah AN INTEREST IN LIFE.

How Existence Can Be Made Attractive in Spite of Discouragements. Half the illnesses and more than half the unhappiness in life come from the want of some active outside inter- ake great pleasure in describing est-something to take the person out hem, and such a one is Colonel of himself; chiefly though out of her- Yerger. carried off Cuthbert's body to the main- self; and give her things to think of The other day the Colonel moved beyond her own sensations-things to lown one of the principal streets in sympathize with beyond her own vague Austin, wearing a troubled expression disappointments and shadowy desires. and a new suit of clothes. In his unposited it at Chester-le-street. It was The spiritual barreness of egotism and not destined to remain long in its rest- of idleness makes life a very desert, collided with Judge Peterby. ing place. In the year 99 a fresh where no green thing flourishes, which Danish invasion started it again-this no dew from Heaven refreshes, nor Peterby, "and why that haunted time on the road southward-and it living water rejoices. Self-centered and look?" The number required will be 1,200, - found refuge at Ripon. When tran- uninterested, life to such an one is but 000, and the cost will be 43,000,000 | quility had once more been restored to a poor entertainment for the senses; florins. It will take the empire ten the border the monks in charge of the and the deeper emotions and affections you. Well, I don't wonder that sacred relic set out with the intention have no share therein. The order of I look haunted. I have been hunted -In the city of Mexico every body of carrying it back to Chester-le- the day, with all its necessary circum- all night." lives over a shop, if the house be two Street, but were miraculously staid on stances of food, and gradual wearstories, or uses the lower floor for their journey at a place called 'The ing of the morning through the noon stabling the horses, quartering the Deers' Meadow' -Duir Holm, after- to evening, and the sleep, which is manner were you pursued? Snakes. servants, etc. Even the millionaires wards Durham-where they settled only the culmination of the lethargy savages or wild animals? Bad dream down definitely with the remains of of the waking hours-is one long round or a well-developed case of nightswell residences for business purposes. Prior Cuthbert. Just ten years prior of weariness and dissatisfaction. Like mare?" -The English co-operatives have a to Queen Victoria's accession to the withered boughs which bear no roses. bank whose transactions amount to throne they were exhumed, and not an hour has its moment of delight, \$80,000,000 a year. They have 1,400 proved to be a high-dried skeleton, not an action has its hope of joy or with a small golden cross on its fulfillment of pleasure. The dull day 000 a year. Their 900,000 members re- breast, and swathed in a silken shroud, creeps sluggishly from dawn to close, ceive an annual profit of \$15,000.000. | through which projected the brow of and not a new thought has been Their profits during the past twenty- the skull and the lower part of the leg- awakened nor a new sensation aroused. Marion in the "Moated Grange" was not more dreary than the man or woman who has no outside interest, and whose life is bound up in self; and no prisoner ever hailed the free air of Heaven with more rapturous gratitude way to make that interest and enlarge forget that many things which look like faults, and pass under the name of faults, are in reality misfortunesthe result of conditions made for us and not by us, and not to be broken by such energy as we possess.

In this one word indeed lies the make an interest for ourselves, in spite of the poverty of our circumstances. Without it, opportunities of rich enjoyment pass by unutilized, and we let slip all chances for bettering our fate. It is a misfortune to be born one of the passive, the negative, unenergetic, who divide the world with the active and energetic. Most things in life that are worth having at all have to be sought and pursued, if they are to be captured and held fast. Neither fortune nor pleasure knocks could throw a Saratoga trunk persistently at any man's door, but each has to be at the least looked for up and down the street, and invited in if it is desired to entertain either. recent visitor to the garden, "that snap. Go into the room quietly, But the unenergetic take no pains to these floral peacocks do not show their of course, but let it be in a manner find these radiant guests. If they do not come unbidden they do not come at all; and the flowers and gems borne by the here now much more that they former- Any appearance of mystery only ex- sluggish steam on its bosom are left to ly were, and the Mexican people are cites them and should by avoided. It drift into the great ocean of things now becoming somewhat familiar with is also well to do all things necessary impossible, because of the want of enaffairs in the United States. Still it is when they should be done. This waita deplorable fact that the American ing for the patient to fall asleep is dis- energetic, on the contrary, are of those and Mexican people know less about honest in the extreme, Because a sick who improve their holding. No mateach other than they do about the man's eyes are shut it does not follow ter how poor the soil—how unpropiprincipal nations of Europe, whereas that he is asleep. He may be acutely tious the surroundings—they know the very contiguity of their respective territories make it desirable and almost necessary that the reverse should be the case.—The Two Repub- non, forms at disheresty in the sick- room. Patients often yield to suggestances preclude the need of exercises. whence to gather rich material and tions from such persons in sheer ex- tion, they make some extraneous in

> others. Many people do very bad ar -paint pictures that are caricatures sing in voices to which tin kettles ar as silver bells; write books, innocer of the very elements of composition-"Railroads do not often reinstate a but all the same they have an interes man after he has been bounced," said a which has lifted them out of the dead veteran of the rail to me as we were ly dullness of the past. If they have

comforts, and break up the deadly monotony of their self-indulgence-

Railways and Food. One of the most momentous, and what may be called humanitarian, results of the recent great extension and be hustled out of the restaurant and cheapening of the world's railway sys- treated with utter contempt. But no; and if he hasn't a mighty good case tem and service, is that there is now no longer any occasion for the people the fellow a challenge to a pistol duel. struck. of any country indulging in either ex- Upon his replying that such was concessive hopes or fears as to the results trary to his principles, he was sum-"I know a man who has worked up of any particular harvest, inasmuch moned before a so-called court of this way for ten years. The very first as the failure of crops in any one honor (!), practically a court-martial. was a smashup, and after the investi- than twenty years ago, identical ing that Officer S. was an excellent prices

prices of cereals being particular country, but by the com- golf fraternity. At the court-martial bined production and consumption of it was proved that Officer S. had in ne all countries made mutually accessible wise provoked the insult; also, that by railroads and steamships. Hence when he refused to challenge he was bad crops in Europe, have generally toxicated, it would have been an exwitnessed considerably lower prices cuse. And then this honorable court than years when the local crops were of German army officers passed the good and there was a local surplus for verdiet that this man, in every respect export -Hon. David A. Wells, in acknowledged to be an excellent offi-

Popular Science Monthly. The Case Was Dismissed. "Did you strike this man?" inquired the judge.

"What did you do it for?" "Well, yer Honor, it was this way. to that of simple dismiss I was out in my yard fixin' up an apple tree that had been broken by the wind. I had a little method of my to that of simple dishissal. This in the great home of the nineteenth century, and in a nominal pigeon fanciers, containing, as it does, more than a thousand pigeon societies, which send away from a hundred thousand pigeon and a way from a hundred thousand pigeon societies, which send away from a hundred thousand pigeon societies. that operation eleven years after his led astray ter take de watch," said own, that I thought would make the extinct in Germany, although fatal sand to one hundred and fifty thoutree grow together. This man came cases are of comparatively rare occur- sand homing birds every summer to along and says to me:

"Yes, sir, I did."

COLONEL YERGER'S DREAM.

low the Terrors of Night Were Realized Some folks who have had dreams

wonted abstraction he very nearly

"Why so pensive?" inquired Judge "Hello, Peterby!" exclaimed Colonel

Yerger. "Excuse me; I did not see

"Hunted, eh? 'Tis better to hunt than to be hunted. In what ferocious

"A dream. At least, it was partly a dream, partly a stern reality.' "What were the prevailing symptoms-the principal features, Yer

ger?" "In the first place, I imagined myself at El Paso, and that a mad dog tried to scrape my acquaintance and interview me. Now, I despise mad dogs, and want none of their attentions, and consequently I struck right | These ain't no good." Johnny (bitout for Galveston Bay, nine hundred miles distant, southeast. The dog teachers is a-eatin' of 'em."-N. Y. than would such an one if set in the still pursued me, like the villain in Sun. the play, and when I reached the those boundaries. For we must never Gulf I was not leading by more than two or three lengths at the best; but in I went, and the wide-mouthed case How many shiftless men will make of canned hydrophobia plunged right this an excuse for never nailing up the in after me. And the brute actually waded, too, waded more than three miles. Those Galveston people never wanted deep water worse than I did. heart of the matter. With energy we I don't know how much water the dog drew, but he got stuck on the bar, all the same, and I struck boldly out with a full arm, hand-over-hand stroke for Mexico. Pretty soon a playful but heavy-jawed shark got after me, and I was sorry then I had not remained in company with the mad dog. Finally I gained the land somewhere down on Campechy banks, and there I found myself gazing down into the open countenance of the biggest alligator I ever saw in my life. You

the officer was privately urged to send

officer in every respect, but that the

authorities had, unfortunately, not

known of his connection with the Win-

cer, on account of the utterance of

principles incompatible with the posi-

tion of an officer (refusing to fight a

Emperor, this verdict was commuted

Schweinstz, in N. Y. Nation.

PITH AND POINT.

-Habit is the dress of character. -Whitehall Times.

-Truth is beautiful, but society as yet has not offered a premium for its steady use. - Pomeroy's Advance

Thought. -An Omaha editor has discovered that there is no such thing as a baldheaded idiot -Atchison Globe.

- Train up a child in the way he should go," and keep a little ahead of him in the same way during the training, to be sure he goes. -Picayune. -A Western editor asks, "How shall we get our girls to read articles on

scientific subjects?" Why, mix them up with the fashion notes, of course. -Young women ought never to get into a way of thinking that it is better to marry imprudently than remain single and exposed to absurd comment thereby. -Pillsburgh Chronicle.

-Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more businesss a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time. — Texas Siftings. -A printer up in Canada is said to

be one hundred and three years old. He has made so many typographical errors during his career that he is afraid to die. - Somerville Journal. -Small boy (at church pienic)-4 say. Johnny, where's them nice ham

sandwiches your ma put up for you? terly)-"The superintendent an' the -While a man was nailing up a

gate in Jonesboro, Ga., lightning struck the hammer and killed him. gate. - Texas Siftings.

-The lover who writes the sweetest valentine poetry before marriage doesn't always make the sort of a husband who will bring up the coal and soothe wailing twins five years after the wedding day.

-If a man and wife are one flesh, no wonder it is such a painful operation for them to get divorced. And, by the way, that reminds us that divorces should only be granted on Twos-day. -Charlestown Enterprise.

-If there is nothing lovelier in the world than a well-behaved and goodtempered child, there are few creatures more odious than one who is lawless and quarrelsome. Half a dozen such would render a large hotel uncomfortable. -N. Y. Ledger.

-The difference-Oh! the girl's beautiful, When we are hopeful to win her. Let her our suit deny. Then she is but a guy, Shunned as the veriest sinner

-Boston Budget -Experienced Dry-goods Clerk-'Ladies, have you seen this pattern elsewhere?" Ladies-'No. we came to you first of all." E. D-g. C. - "Then you will pardon me if I decline to show it to you, for if you have just begun shopping you will not buy here." - Fliegende Blatter.

A Pair of Shoes Per Minute. "Yes," said the proprietor of one of our largest shoe manufactories in this city to the writer, "it doesn't take long to make a pair of ladies' shoes. Some time ago a gentleman and his wife walked into our factory, and in just one hour and thirty-three minutes the lady left the house wearing a pair of fine shoes which were made for her from the stock while she was in the factory. This was simply an experiment. These shoes were made on a single set of machinery and passed through the hands of the different operatives at their machines. By running a double set of machinery and crowding the machines our crew of one hundred men make six hundred pairs of shoes in a day, or one pair of shoes per minute. That is six pairs of shoes per man."-Portland (Me.) Press.

Old Chocolate's Philosophy.

Dar's many a lie on a tomb-stun. de cat's asleep de bacon am safe. Tears dat flow behin' de do' am de fulles' ob sorrer. Dar's no use lookin' at de sun ef hit

spiles yo' eye. De wicked offen wondeh how oddahs kin be good. De dog dat donn' baak gits de big-

ges' mouf'ul ob breeches. speech, when a half-tipsy post-office Doan' weep fo' faded blossoms. Dar official, who had been a corps student er seeds on de same bush. (dueler), publicly insulted him by using De bird on de wavin' branch a'n't abusive epithets. Common sense would hit ez easy ez de bird on de stump. seem to dictate that such a one should

Ef de doctah kin cu' yo' lumbago, w'y can't he cu' 'is own rummytiz? De lightnin'-rod man does a quick job wid de faamah w'ose baan was

Ef a straight face war ev'dence ob honesty, nobody ud evah cotch de man dat stole dat coonskin. -Judge.

A Square Man.

No sort of elaborate eulogy can so completely define character to the appreciation of the many as the declaration of a man that he is "square." This is an abbreviation of "squaretoed," which, in its time, was a contraction of "He squarely toes the line." An upright, honest man comes "square-toed" to the line of duty, and is accordingly a square man. The term is simple, and it is sufficient. A voter asks to know no more who learns that a candidate is a "square man." The word "square," to denote honesty and integrity of character, is common in business and political phraseology, and tion of an officer (refusing to light duel with an insulting rascal); should being "square" in all things, is pretty apt to be trusted implicity by his fellow-beings. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-Belgium is the great home of rence. The students' mensur, when different parts of Europe (mostly along and says to me:

"What yer doin'?"

"Then I went through the whole thing, and when I'd finished I says:

"Don't you think it's a big undertaking?"

"Tree-mend-ous," says he, and as for the rest of the facts, the police officer knows 'cm."—Merchant Transler.

"Transler the students' mensur, when the students amuse themselves by slashing each other's faces and clipped and find their way back again. Races have sometimes been flown from Rome, nine hundred miles distant, but the Athenxum says that this long flight has proved too destructive to valuable birds, owing to the difficulty of passing the Alps.